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Mr. S. Seeling, Chicago, is at the Carey. Mr. W. B. Barker, El Reno, is at the ing Kansas enterprise.

Phil Frank, of Anthony, spent yesterday Mr. A. L. Jacobs, Dallas, was in the city

Mr. Wm. Keisler, of Denver, is at the

city last night.

E. G. Allen, of Omaha, is in the city, Rock Island for Seattle

W. B. Binckler, of McPherson, was callfriends in the city yesterday.

L. H. Hutchings, of St. Louis, spent yesterday in the city calling on friends.

Sir Pat Humphrey, traveling passenger agent of the Lake Shore, is in the city. F. L. Vessinat and family left yesterday over the Rock Island for Alliance, Ohio,

Capt. A. E. Woodson and wife, of Rune, are spending a few days in the S. Henderson, of Winfield, arrived last night and left for Seattle over the Rock

the city vesterday. W. H. Gowenlock,

Mr. B. H. Clover, of Cowley County, resident of the State Farmers' adjance.

Hearty appliance greated by was in the city vesterday. par, William O Wirt, of Council Bluffs,

vice president of the United States source Benevolent association, was in

Two or three girls can get employment in the EAGLE bindery if they will call immediately.

The clearing house yesterday showed last year \$103,343.14.

Mrs. Dr. Dickerson, of College Hill, who for some days has been dangerously ill, was reported yesterday much better.

W. S. Rogers was smiling on his friends yesterday and recalled that it was the eleventh anniversary of his marriage day.

The overcoats were reported on dress parade and in active service yesterday. The experienced by the recipient is only standing of the mercury suggested the equalled by that of the donors,

The March term docket of the district court containing sixty criminal cases and fifteen hundred and ninety-nine civil cases is in the hands of the printer.

The teachers of the city will hold a monthly meeting Saturday next at a success in every way. Ye old folks were liigh school building. The program is of dressed in costumes of the past age and be a large attendance.

The Shakespeare society met last evening in social converse at the residence of Mr. G. W. Collings, Central and Waco. Next week the "Twelfth Night" will be devoured and inwardly digested.

The brother of W. S. Rogers, Chas. F. Rogers, was married yesterday at Winfield, the bride being Miss Nina O. Stevens, of Win ield. They will be at home to friends at Stillwater, I. T., on April I.

The various I, O. O. F. lodges of the city recollections of that propose to participate in the seveney-first hymn and during a pause the first line of referred to as being an expedient course anniversary of the order at Kingman on the hymn is sing in childish accents. As the 26th of April, The Kingman folk the story unfolds another recollection of are making big preparations for their re-

until this evening. He said he had ob-

of the city about breakfast time yesterday that the police might have to be called in to settle domestic troubles but finally the storm passed over and peace and quiet. The anvil chorus was very p

The bliggard and defective heating apparatus caused some of the classes to be anvils and the chorus was given with good was conducive in a hundred ways to the ance is to be attended to. He there, every dismissed at the Emporia avenue building effect. Many of the numbers were very best interests of the farming community one. By order of the president, yesterday moraling. It is believed the amusing and the entire performance was and in the second place he believed that necessary improvements can be made by very pleasing. Not the least gratifying Wichita was the proper point to hold such today and school work can be resumed. So feature is the financial success and the Y. a fair. far the cold winter days have found most M. C. A. bailding fund will be augmented So far as he was concerned be would other telegram announcing that a bugger. of the buildings well prepared for comfort, by a handsome amount. It is needless to gladly aid the enterprise in any way and but an occasional accident is expected in say that the participants in the concert believed that all of the alliances would been stolen yesterday by a party headed the natural run of events:

THE SUGAR BUSINESS.

The Plants in the Southwest Getting Ready for

Professor E. B. Cowgill, of Sterling, the sugar man, and Fred Heinze, of Medicine Lodge, met in the city yesterday morning to talk over some business matters relative to the sugar industry. As is known, Professor Cowgill has for years been connected with the sugar business in the agricultural bureau and Mr. Heinze has also been engaged in the same business. Concerning the outlook, Professor Cowgill said that in Harvey county the company with a capital of \$500,000 was ready for business. They proposed to put in four plants in the county, not far from Newton, and had already selected locations and making preparations for rushing the work on the factories. Each plant would be fitted for handling beets and cane and the company would go into the business in a thorough business like manner. The plants in Harvey would be able to handle eight hundred tons of cane daily.

The company would not put in a or two and as soon as they were able to contest will probably take place some handle the present undertaking successfully they would put in a refinery that be announced later on. COMMITTEE. would handle the output of all their

In Pratt county also the work is getting daily capacity plant located thirteen miles exhibit yesterday. The exhibit of Kansas

ing capacity and putting in refinery going ous than usual. As a member of the along rapid enough to be completed by the time work will commence pext can get a fair idea of Kansas from the of beet seed ordered from Germany exhibit is most interesting and useful, some time ago, expected to arrive in a few weeks when work will commence putting in the beet crop.

Prof. Cowgill said that the outlook for the present year could not be more enand so much capital would have confidence enough to go into the business. Should the fellow who hired the horse just reached this year prove a success for the many new plants, next year millions of money western Kansas. He knew of many lead-ing eastern capitalists who had an eye on surrounding towns notified.

The matter was turned all other lines of business represented in der of the court's time. Wichita. would undonbtedly find way to souththe sugar business and in due time the en-R. Fitchett, of Cincinnati, is at the Met- | tire southwest would be dotted with fac tories and sugar making would be a lead-

THE CHIEF REMEMBERED.

Last night near 12 o'clock a pleasant litwhich will long be remembered by every a commercial center, but the mere statemember of the force. It had been so ar-R. Wheeler, of St. Louis, is stopping at ranged that Chief Burrows would find it own best commentary. Fact is, many of Mr. S. H. Hamilton, Harper, was in the were relieved. Judge Museller also drop-Mr. J. A. Bent, Wharton, Ill., was in the | ped in to discuss the events of the day as he occasionally does, so that when the Mr. L. M. Mebral, Omaha, was in the hour of relief came nearly all the force was present. Judge Museller took the ros-Miss Josie Russell leaves today for her trum and addressing Chief Burrows, said that at the unanimous request of the members of the force he was about to perform L. Cox and son left yesterday over the into office at a rather critical time but had so managed the police affairs as to give and is willing to have a contest on short general satisfaction to his co-workers and notice. The General and Captain Wise, the public as well. He said that owing to the fidelity of the force and the policy its individual members had pursued that most of the prejudice that at first existed against the metropolitan system

collect his thoughts, and told the boys aid in that town, was referred to quite Mr. F. C. Gay, general freight agent of that he could not begin to express his gratitude. He was surprised and flattered but more delighted than either. Their county but corn was recalled quite often. nger fidelity to him in the past was a sufficient. The board of trade relief committee in sane man that this is purely business suiage at of the Chicago, St. Paut & Kansas guarantee of their friendship, but he felt that in accepting the costly present their than corn being sent to that county as a allegiance in the future was vouchsafed to the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy rail-

and everybody then had a pleasant remark

The watch is a perfect timer, guaranteed by Edward Vall. It has as fine a movement as can be put 10to a watch, with all elegantly chased and of gold. The inner

case bears the inscription;
"To C. E. Burrows, Chief,
from the Metropolition Police
of Wichin."

The chain is of gold also, and to it is attached a handsome locket. The whole lay in a Russia leather case with brown plush lining.

It is unnecessary to add that the chief is

Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT.

Last evening "Ye Old Folks' Concert" was given at the First Presbyterian church for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund. In spite of the severe weather, the church was crowded and the concert was unusual interest and there will no doubt presented a quaint appearance. Every number on the program was a feature, and the andlence indicated its pleasure by generons applause and repeated encores. Miss Hambiin sang twice and fully came up to expectations of her listeners. Her musical abilities are such as to always assure her a warm reception. The solo by Mr. Garst was greatly appreclated, and he was compelled to respond to an encore. Miss Waynick declaimed a new poetical version of "Rock of Ages," which was very touching. The sentiment of the piece directs the mind to its earliest

the story unfolds another recollection of this grand old hymn is brought to mind. At this time the singer has arrived at the age when she understands the meaning of

reached the city yesterday and will remain the words and in clear soprano sings the second line. Another recollection is when served to t some of the newspaper fakurs bad been having a scrap between himself be others in the state but it was a the need of some dependence beyond the grave. At a pause in the verse the first A racket in a residence in the south part of a mother. The last verse speaks of an aged woman who has only the recollection attracted considerable attention among of the past and the full hope of the future the neighbors. For a tame it was thought world, and in touching song the listeners gard to the proposed southwestern coun-

The anvil chorus was very pretty and believed that the farmers generally would enjoyed by all. Four little lads kept ac- lend their aid to it. In the first place he curate time with their hammers on the believed that a large well conducted fair were all pleased, as well as the audience. | take the same view of the subject. | Con- for Wichita.

OHIO SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT. The Ohio society will hold a meeting on

SURPRISE PARTY.

Last evening a pleasant surprise was endered Miss Alice Bowman, at her home over 406 East Douglas avenue, by her many friends, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday. The evening was spent in games and amusement of various kinds, and in the enjoyment of an excellent supper. At a late hour the merry young people departed for their homes, wishing her each birthday yet in store would be as bright as the one before.

PRIZE ESSAY.

The Central W. C. T. U. offer a prize of \$5 for the best essay on some phase of the | migration movement. temperance question written by any pupil in the high school. It is hoped that a number of pupils will make up their minds to finery this year. They would give their compete, and when the subject is anattention to other departments for a year nounced will be ready to begin work. The

Some more exhibits of manufacturies in along very nicely on two hundred ton Wichita were placed in the board of trade north of Medicine Lodge. It would handle products and Wichita articles is attracting attention from the visitors who within At Medicine Lodge the work on increas- the last few days have been more numerboard of trade had it yesterday a visitor The ten thousand pounds board of trade exhibit. In this respect the

commenced to investigate and found that town Saturday from a term of two years in the penitentiary and was not noted for

KANSAS CITY WICHITA'S CUSTOMER,

The Kansas Pump company, of this city begin this morning to fill a standing order from a wholesale dealer in Kansas City, Mo., for one hundred numps a month. A column might be written in expatiating upon this as a text showing the importance tle episode occurred in police headquarters of our city as a manufacturing point as ment of the transaction mentioned is its ing and industral enterprises.

GIVE AND TAKE,

of Cincinnati, are old-time friends and the company was given the contract for paving former insists that the latter shall go with him to his ranch next winter and they induced to go to the expense of putting in unable to get consent of their minds to

J. E. Conklin, traveling freight agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, is in Chief Burrows took a few minutes to view with a Stevens county man soliciting the Chicago, Burington & Quincy rail-the Chicago, Burington & Quincy rail-way, is in the city hunting school teachers. The time at his disposal, time to help any frieght agent of the Santa Fe, who was in Hearty applause greeted both speeches, the city yesterday, said that about one had everybody then had a pleasant remark hundred and fifty car loads had been sent to make. It was suggested as a wish by "D. H." to Stevens county over the Santa one that the minute hand would indicate Fe and of that amount a large part of it his moments of adversity, and that the consisted of flour, meat. groceries, cloth-bour hand would indicate his moments of ling and fuel. The dry corn was not all of asphalt people said emphatically that they it by any means.

A Rock Island man who knew something of the "D. H." freight to Stevens, said be thought nearly two hundred car loads had been sent to the destitute and in his opin-ion not half of it was corn. He seemed to think it rather strange that a representa-\$108,831,28 and the corresponding day the modern improvements. The cases are been sent to the destitute and in his opinthink it rather strange that a representative of Stevens county after Kansas had representation.

the city vesterday created considerable interest amought those interested in farming and kindred callings, to see him and hear him talk. Judge Balderston kindly gave his permission for a short meeting in his court room just after the noon hour, and a large number collected, considering the short notice. Mr. Camp Clark, the secretary of Sedgwick county, called the meeting the proof Sedgwick county, called the meeting to the secretary of Sedgwick county, called the meeting the secretary of Sedgwick county called the secretary called the city vesterday created considerable intary of Sedgwick county, called the meeting to order. The tenor of the meeting could not in any way be construed as nolitical and any allusions made in that direction were so general and mild as to

have no party significance.

Mr. Clover briefly referred to the design of the alliance and explained many of the advantages that would naturally result from it. He discussed for a few moments in general terms the finances of the nation, advocating an increased circulation of the currency. The national banking system was not criticised but sharp. the speaker suggested that other methods might do no harm and yet effect a greater amount of good to the laboring classes. An extension of time on mortgages was alike for farmer and banker. A few words question of high license versus prohibiof encouragement to the members in this section and an outline of the proposed

work concluded his address. Judge Balderston then being called upon made a few judicious remarks that bore very materially on many of the issues involved, and which were endorsed by all parties. He was followed by Judge Campbell, who made a brief address

FAIR ENCOURAGEMENT.

Mr. B. H. Clover, who resides in Cowley postponed, county, was interviewed yesterday in reties fair to be held in Wichita next fall He said that he approved of the idea and

tinuing he said that it was customary to give the farmer some representation on the evening of March 4 at Dr. Stevens' the board of management and recommendhall, at which time a delightful musical ed that this course be pursued. All that and literary program will be rendered. The is really necessary in order to get the society is gaining in membership and the hearty co-operation of the farmers is to give meetings are becoming quite interesting. them good grounds for confidence in the management. His experience had taught him that farmers were never blind to their interests, although they did not care to take necessary risks. Aside from the advantages of meeting each other and profiting by each other's experience, the farmers will understand the secondary good results to the country at large following in the wake of a fair, and they also knew that some farm products this year that they would be proud to show, and a large fair, in his estimation, would be an important factor in bringing about a successful im-

A TALK ON WICHITA.

Mr. S. H. Gossard, president of the Gossard Investment company of Kansas City, arrived yesterday morning and will remain a few days with his brother-in-law, Mr. J. O. Davidson. He said yesterday that it was not customery for Kansas City fellows to have much to say favorable to Wichita: that there was little love in his town for Wichita because of the fact, as he admits, it was feared the growth of Wichita would cause Kansas City to lose much business. They did not want to see a commercial center in Kansas or any where else where it would take business from Kansas City. But while this was true at present and had been for some years, ever since Kansas City first sawevi dences of a city in Wichita, he was not afraid to admit that Wichits is today a HOBSE STOLEN.

A man called at the Riverside stables of the leading cities of the country. He for a city within the last year. The fact that very large cattle commission firms in the country had representatives at the Wichita yards, and that so much business was being done here was enough to show eastern markets were something in that live because of the exreturning horses. The matter was turned istence of Wichita. The same is true in tions and demurrers occupied the remain-

pearance, but he was of the opinion values | Kernan tuis afternoon. This makes the were down to the low mark and a slight time. In his opinion Wichita is not suffering more than other western cities and the improvement would be felt here as soon as anywhere else.

SOME ROCKY STATEMENTS.

While we are working and giving in or-Gen'l Eggleston is back from his Pratt would it not be business policy, as well as and enquiries are already instituted recounty ranch and says he has been enjoy- fairness and justice, to recognize, ing the winter keeping house by himself when we can do so, some who are very much. He offers a clever wager that here? This question was suggested to the writer by the fact that a hard fight is just in the city that the sensationally righteous contractors and two of our heaviest tax | the payers. Last fall when the Barber Asphalt isted against the metropolitan system had died out and he believed the force individually and collectively enjoyed the respect of the entire community. He complies necessary but the Capt, give some and the general took some, and in this way they reached an agreement, way they reached an agreement.

Will batch a few days together. In the isted against the metropolitan system had died out and he believed the force individually and collectively enjoyed the quality and amount of different kinds of supplies necessary but the Capt, give some and the general took some, and in this way they reached an agreement.

MORE THAN CORN.

Will batch a few days together. In the affair were then given the contract for furnish-service that this is the same stone and the general took some, and in this way they reached an agreement.

Now, on behalf of the entire force, with a heavy tiff is report sent out from Kansas City who say taxes here and hire home men who secure supplies from our dealers.

tinson, alone, has given thousands of lars for Wichita. They now come b They now come belor the "Barber Asphalt" people and ask the privilege of being allowed to furnish this material. They are men of established honesty, and known to be perfectly re-

When first interrogated by the writer were perfectly satisfied with the home stone but that there was opposition to the home stone somewhere in the city administration. Now the argument is used that

will take the trouble to investigate will at tive of Stevens county after Kansas had sent so much to that section, would go to Missouri and set up a pitiful howl of misrepresentation.

White the trouble to investigate with at some say that the Martinson & McCieiu stone is beyond any question strong enough and hard enough for the above purpose. The compressive strength of ordinary limestone is given as 625 tons to the square The presence of Mr. B. H. Clover, the state president of the Farmer's alliance, in simply as strong and no stronger than its buildings has been tested and found reliabie. The city engineer is on record as en-dorsing the home stone. The Barber company can of course re-

fase to recognize our home contractors but they will have to face this statement sy will have to need the asking property owners for other A. H. REED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ATTENTION KNIGHTS OF PUTHIAS. Regular meeting of Wichita lodge No 189 Knights of Pythias this evening at 7:30 O. G. ECESTEIN, C. C.

NOTICE. The Young People's Literary society of the First Baptist church will discuss the tion. Six competent disputants have been

secured for the occasion. Standing room is guaranteed to those who come early. The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Christian church will meet Friday at 2:20 p. m. with Mrs. Payne, 314 East Elm

K. T. DEILL. Knights Templar drill this evening at Masonic hall. Conferring of the orders is W. S. CORBETT, C. G.

HYPATIA ATTENTION. There will be a called meeting for the transaction of business at the rooms of Mrs. Carter on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is imperative that every member shall be there, as business of import-

Horse stealing is getting to be very popul lar. The marshal just night received an-

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Lindermouth vs. Bailey was on trial by ury yesterday in the District court. Todd vs. A., T. & S. F.: verdict for plaintiff for \$650. Coleman Rogers vs. A. S. Nelson. judgment in rem for plaintiff for \$94.50 on cross petition, favor Fuller, \$890; also on cross petition, favor Hartford Investment company, \$150; all vs. same defendants. Coleman Rogers vs. D. A. Asquith; judgment in rem, for plaintiff for \$527; also judgments on cross petitions, favor Fox and Hartford Investment company vs. same defendants. Coleman Rogers vs. general prosperity commenced in the Vooheries; judgment in rem. fayor Baker country. He further believed that the for \$67; on cross petition for Campbell & farmers in southwest Kausas would have Baker for \$1,358. Rogers vs. Willis; judgment for plaintiff in rem. \$81; cross peti-tion of Stearn for \$756; also for Hartford investment company for \$43. Rogers vs. Sutton; judgment in rem. for plaintiff for \$121.50, and cross petition of Campbell \$1, plaintiff for \$108, and on cross petition of Hartford Investment company for \$109.

358. Rogers vs. Pierce; judgment for Hildeton for \$969, and on cross petition of Rogers vs. Whitman; judgment for plaintiff for 8108, on cross petition of Love for 8964; for Hartford Investment company for \$76; for Campbell for \$1,296; vs. same defendants. Rogers vs. Martin; judgment in rem. for \$150; for Horner fer \$92a, and Hartford Investment company for \$94 on cross petitions. Whitney vs. Baker; judgment for plaintiff for \$915, and for Hartford Investment company 2173 on cross petition. Mills vs. Cusie; judgment for plaintiff for \$732 for Hartford Investment company for \$56, and for Hobertson for \$82, on cross petitions.

PROBATE COURT.

George E. Keilholz and Mary McGrew, both of Ashland; C. C. Roberts, of Win-field, and Wretha Edwards, of Wichita; also John Williams and Saille Thompson, yesterday morning and said he wanted a saidle horse for two hours. He was fur-Settlement of guardian of E. and B. Goodman filed and approved.

COMMON PLEAS. Geo, W. Gwinn vs N. B. Moore was on trial by jury before Judge Halderston yesloosing terday. I. E. Paul vs W. Wise et al was the ex-

JUSTICES COURT. he said it woud not last forever and as soon as business revived values would be miles northwest of the city, and secured restored. He could not give an estimate Henry Burge, charged with the theft. of the time a change would put in an aptwelfth horse thief captured by the sheriff. change would be realized within a short Civil work occupied the other justices'

Salsburg, the young man who thought he had been robbed, paid five dollars yesterday for being drunk. A back fine and a drunk completed the day's work in this court.

The S. and B. musical entertainment at der to secure and build up new industries College Hill proved to be a grand success garding the date of the next.

> tended. The members of the gas light relocating

It is said there are some very bad places

will batch a few days together. In the a crusher at their Towanda quarry and face the blizzard on a cark corner hunting

who secure supplies from our dealers.

Practically every dollar paid out to Martinson & McClean for the Towanda least such is the impression received from stone remains here. Every dollar paid to hearing the many words of satisfaction the men who represent the Alma or Marion | that were interchanged after the last one, coupled with the wishes that other opportunities for these enjoyable recreations e given Accordingly invitations are out for another on Friday, February

25, at Council Hall. SALAD-A LESSON IN COOKERY.

To make this condiment, your noet begs The pounded yellow of two hard builed eggs; Two boiled potatoes, passed through kitchen

sieve, Smoothness and softness to the salad give; Let orion atoms lurk within the bowl, And, half suspected, animate the whole; Of mordant mustard add a single sixon, Distrust the condiment that bites too soon; But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fault To add a double quantity of salt.
And, lastly, o'er the flavored compound toss
A magic soup spoon of anchosy salter.
Oh, green and glorious! oh, bethacoous treatly Twould term the dying archorite to cat:

Black to the world held turn his fleeting soul. And plunge his fingers in the saled bowl; Seronely full, the epicare would say: "Fate cannot harm me, I have direct today?"

Yenowine's News.

FEEDING THE CHILDREN.

Opinions of Leading Ductors on the Sub-

ject of Food for the Little Ones. Next to cleanliness and to fresh air there is nothing more important in the rearing of children of three and over as the proper food and the variety of it. Babics are well supplied with general and special diet directions, but it is after the child begins to run about and talk and ask for what it craves from the general table that the vigilance of mothers usually ceases. The little creature has got course, the mother reasons, it can get on very either feeding the child with vever stoing on lump of sugar into its mouth when she wants she gives it a too restricted diet. It saves and feed the child forever on one thing. regardless of the point that children, everybody else, crave some little vasety in their food, and always enjoy having it pret-

taly served up to them.

A pretty plate to eat from, a rosy fingu bowl standing by, his own mug and speed-all these little matters help the ment along Dr. Newin Perroe has taught us that, so far from all need of care in food being done with when the child has cut its teeth, the foods should be provided with especial reference to strengthening the teeth, that need exercise in their way as much as any other of the digest is almost as bad as too little, as the tender li tle testh require to be strongthened with exer-cise upon hard foods. When children are fed too exclusively upon soft foods and spoon foods they lose the advantages that come from biting into and chewing hard bucust. The late Dr. N. Archer Randolph recomness and polarability which the outen cake tirely different quality from that which is The child must be taught, however, to chew long and well, and not to "bois" large pieces of the biscuit or the good use of the little

grinders will not be called out. Dr. Fothergill, the English authority, who has such especial tenderness and sympathy for the people who have to live in towns, it the book (republished since his death and prefaced by Dr. B. W. Richardson) also in siste on a point (requestly overlooked, that the starchy foods given to emildren are frequently only baif prepared. He does not consider a boiled potato \$1, food for a child,

unes it is afterwell's based in a pudding dish in the even, to fully cook and break up

its starchy cells. A boiled potato is said to be "done" in twenty-five minutes, whereas the baked potato, in slower heat, will take nearly two hours. Of course the latter has its starch more gradually and entirely cooked. Of the dangers of the latter way he says: "Starch that has not been properly cooked is not readily dissolved by saliva, but passes on into the stomach unchanged to soak up the gastric juice (which has no solvent action on starch) and thus embarrass the stomach in its own proper work, the di-

gestion of albuminates."

For the same reason of giving a larger preparation to the starch (besides having nore nutritive quality in its sub-Fothergili recommends the making of bread from half and half of white flour and the whole meal of wheat that has been roasted This makes browner bread, because of ha ing a quantity of the cortical layers of when in it, but it also makes more nourisbing bread, because the starch in the wheat has been sub-jected to the softening influences of heat.

Before leaving the subject of potatoes which are almost universally fed to children this authority says: "Boil half a dozen m diam sized potatoes, mash them thoroughly with pepper, salt, two ounces of butter (two tablespoonfuls) and balf a pint of milk; put the whole into a pudding dish and set it in the even for an hour to brown." Onite a good variety in this is to put less

botter to the pointoes, but to add a beaten egg to them, with the milk .- Philiadelphia Ledger

While there is a great deal thought and said at present about the waste of feel and of material in our prevalent costly methods of preparing food, there is also a great deal of remark made concerning the opportunity that is here afforded to women of proving their equality with men by the simple mean of experimenting in the kitchen, discovering there new ways and means of administration and work, reforming the old methods and remedying the abuses through their own penetration and determination, instead of blindly following the habits and opinions and traditional usages of grandmothers after grandmothers.—Harper's Bazar.

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THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

There are some superb combs to be seen rowadays, notwithstanding the vogue of the Catogan braid. These are of amour shell with mounts of large pearls set round with smaller diamonds, or varied now and then by

One of the most artistic collarettes is of diamonds not too large set in diamond shaped forms of silver, the points touching on the alternate points. Above and below rests a ment of a soap which says it will cure all pearl. The chevron effect of this piece was novel and attractive.

skin debility. What makes the skin feeblet in general the skin is weak when the body is

White linen effects appear in sleeve buttoos. They are oval in form and have a single diamond, ruby or emerald sunk in the center. Other sleeve buttons are found in the round center of gold wheels and spirals. Flexible gold meshes furnish the setting for

a great deal of jewelry, especially when it

takes the form of neckinces and bracelets, or bands for the hair. These are sewn with gems, which the meshes are supposed to hold; the idea is agreeable as well as artistic. A povelty in the form of a watch is a spray of roses. The stem is made of diamonds and serves to fasten the spray on the breast. In

the heart of the rose, which is of pink enamel, a watch is cunningly inserted. Lifting the rose, which is flexible, one discerns the tis Clasps prevail in rounded forms. The cen ter, for example, is a pearl surrounded by al-ternate rubles and pearls, or a diamond is the piece de resistance, and emeralds or sap-phires alternate about it. This form is greatly ed in looping up the festoons of pearls or

of gold in forming necklaces. - Jewelers' Cir-

PERSIAN RULES FOR PRAYER. Whoever suffers from tight shoes should

take them off before praying. He who cannot properly propounce the If the audience assembled at prayer be omposed entirely of women the prayers

may be offered by a woman. One should avoid prayers before an open fire (probably an allusion to the fire wor-shipers, of whom very tex remain in Persia). before the representation of animate objects, or in a stable of horses, mules or asses; but

It is forhidden any men to say his prayers m the presence of not woman who, either at praying together with him or alone, and an, whether she he wife or a stranger. When a member of either set wishes to

pray in the presence of one another a curtain oust be hong between the two individuals of opposite sex or some object which prevents from seeing her, or a distance of at least twelve feet must exist, or, finally, the woman must be behind the man at such a distance that in prestrating herself she cannot touch

suitings, overcoatings and trouserings, see Bruggeman, the tailor, at 214 North Main The skin is a very important organ, as important as almost any in the body. When it healthy and performs its functions well we feel well, when it is weak and lazy we feel ill. The makers of fancy and medicated soaps understand this. Before me lies an advertise

weak and strong when the body is strong, but it is often weakened by our clothing and by cold, and it is strengthened by friction, exercise, mitable bathing, light and sir. is one advantage we have over the skin that and keep it clean and well exercised, when the liver, being out of sight and reach, has to be treated by other means. The cold bath or the Turkish bath, for those who can bear them, are excellent means of strengthening

pair of flesh gloves used daily amswers nearly

as well. In the summer sun baths act well, -Herald of Health.

A Singular Adventure. Andrew Larsen, the captain of the schooner Mary Anderson, has arrived in San Francisco "While fishing one day on one of the southern dry rocks. In attempting to nick one off he put his little finger under the shell, when the minal closed on it, making him a prisoner. The tide begun veries and the gallant captain still found himself held fast, notwitt-standing that he had broken all the blades of his knife cave one in trying to pry open the shall. When the tide went above his waist he concluded that it was better to lose a finger than he drowned, and so with the remain

ing blade of the hulfs he out his little-finger off."-Philadelphia Ledger.

William as Playwrights. William Fleir-framm, Daniel Frohman's nanager: "Yes: 'Our Flat' is the first succeedul facce comedy ever written by a woman. Why can't women write farce com-edies! Mrs. Centilivre wrote "The Worder." Mrs. Aphya Beim wrote plays as loose as Wycherly's But these, I suppose, don's count. You could hardly imagine a woman writing 'The Rag Haby' or 'A Tie Scidies. There is something too rough in a furre to suit a woman. Yet women laugh the loudtoru it comes home to them. Meet of them have lived in flats. Home of them may unfortunately have had their furniture carted the play, but I doubt if they would file to have written it. The farce writer migs be crusier and more acrid in his pirtures of life than women care to be. There is a great deal of sature in an honest farce, and it is only a wamen five George Elect who darse to be satirical "-- Chicago Tribuna

Purify Your Blood

When spring approaches, if is very important that the blood should be purified as at this sensor important which have been accumulating for meeting only at this pender "to flower the fields" is neighbor the and the provider which lake been accumulating for meeting or even pears, are institute the markest themselves and periodic flower than the health. Blood's managaritie is industrially the best blood pathface. It explaises the provider of flower that it is neighbor to meet the directions, and give to the blood pathface is expected. Ton will find it to had it a managaritie that the average down for persons of different ages is been than a single greet periodic that the average down for persons of different ages is been then a single greet periodic that the average down for persons of different ages is been then a subject to the periodic flower than the sensor of the periodic flower than the sensor of the periodic flower than the first work of the periodic f

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